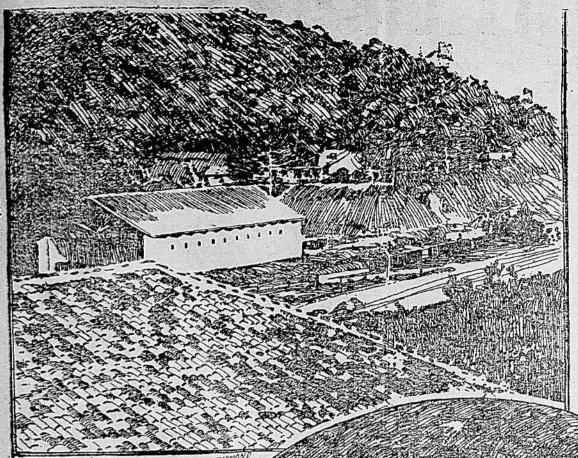
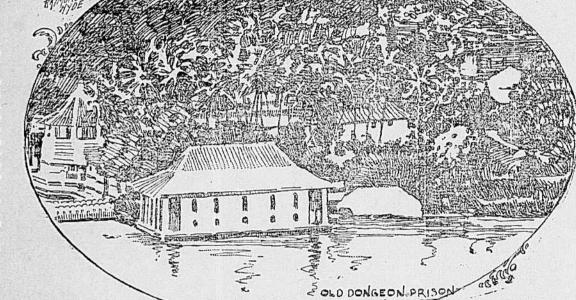
# THERE IS MUCH GOLD IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Those Who Think There is No Such Thing Should See These Splendid Gold Fields, Rich With Precious Ore.



### BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE MINES.

In the centre of the islands the Philippines re rich in ores, and, on beholding them, one does not wonder that the Spanish are corry to let the islands go. Many of the mines have been we'll worked, and the machinery, while it in no respect compares to that of the famous De Beers mines, is ern and does the work necessary to extensive mining operations. Since the war broke out the mines have not been deweloped, but He in all their richness waiting for some one to come and work them. Companies are being formed to go to the pine gold fields, and it is not improbable that they will soon be regarded as another Klondike, which will belong, beand dispute, to Uncle Sam, and which can be nicely and comfortably worked without the hardships attendant upon mining



Some of the Picturesque Scenes Now Being Daily Opened Up to United States Soldiers As They Peneteate the Islands

# THE MEN WHO MAKE THE LAWS FOR THE PEOPLE OF CITY OF RICHMOND THE PEOPLE OF CITY OF RICHMOND All the Interests of the City Are Represented in the Interests of the body looks after the interests of the City Are Represented in the Interests of the Down on the right side. The promptest man in the body is W. T.

Board of Aldermen and the Common Council. Something Personal About the Representatives.

William C. Camp, of Monroe Ward,

makes a good representative, but does no

seem to enjoy with very much relish his transfer from the Committee on Health

to the Committee or Shockoe Creek.

James Caskie, chairman of the Commit-

tee on Finance, is the ablest debater in the

Common Council, and is one of the best

S. H. Cottrell, who has long been a rep-

resentative of Clay Ward, is one of the

best business men in the body.

Mr. William H. Curtis, chairman of

Committee on James River Improvement,

is well fitted for the position he holds.

A. B. Fergusson, of Marshall Ward,

makes a good representative, and is very popular with the members. F. H. Garber, of Marshall Ward, is one

of the most successful business men in Richmond, and always adopts business

methods in dealing with the affairs of the

William Gibson, Jr., of Clay Ward, has

recently come to the front as one of the most successful of political leaders, and as a representative is always on the look-

out for the interests of the city, and Clay

Ward in particular.

The result of the last election showed

that the well known young lawyer, H. C. Glenn, had a host of friends in Madison Ward, and as a consequence he is now filling a seat in the Common Council.

John R. Grimes, recently elected chair-man of the Committee on Light, has had

a great deal of experience in the Gas De-partment, and will contribute all of his ability to make the Gas Works an up to

ability to make the Gas Works an up to date department. He is a plain talker and

A PROGRESSIVE MEMBER.

Marx Gunst is regarded as one of the most progressive members of he Common

Council, and his constituents in Monroe

Ward never fail to show their appreciation of him when the election rolls around.

The most distinguished looking man in

D. F. McCarthy, from Jackson Ward, makes a good representative and is always prompt and punctual at the meetings. Morgan R. Mills, the vice-president of the body, will show his ability for the post-

the body, will show its ability for the position whenever called upon to preside.

E. W. Miner, of Clay Ward, is one of the best speakers in the body.

R. L. Peters represents Monroe Ward, and is one of the best of the city's representations.

solution which provided for the music

in the parks gives pleasure to thousands of

people.
'Squire Phil Shea, of Jefferson Ward, makes a prompt and faithful representa-

tive.
While Mr. H. W. Stein, of Jackson Ward, falled to draw any big prizes in the recent distribution of committees, he accepts the clearation with cheerful fortitude and resignment.

G. K. Pollock is a hustling me

sentatives.

Common Council is Julius A. Hobson,

posted men on city finances.

Richmond has perhaps as faithful and as efficient men in its City Council as any city in the country. Many are men new to the public service, but there are several who have served long and well.

President William M. Turpin is the oldest mber of the Board of Aldermen in point of service, and makes an excellent presiding officer.

Alderman James Bahen, who has repre-

sented Jackson Ward for a great many years, was at one time regarded as the "King of Jackson Ward," but he has lost his crown since he joined the Democratic

party.

Alderman Henry P. Beck, who came into the Board as a result of the last election, as very fevel-headed man, and will make

a good representative.

Alderman Reuben Burton, the popular representative from Monroe Ward, represents the Board of Aldermen on the School Board and Committee on Streets, and is noted for his punctuality and promptness. One of the most genial members of the Board is P. H. Donahoe. He always wears a pleasant smile on his face and a Shamck on the lapel of his coat on St. Pat-

The most universally beloved member of the Board of Aldermen is Major Cay Drewry, and Monroe Ward never had a

more faithful representative.

Adterman James T. Ferriter, the gallant ex-Confederate, is noted for his great abundance of common sense, and his word is regarded as good as his bond.
GOOD BUSINESS MAN.

Alderman James R. Gordon is one of the ablest business men in the Board One of the most distinguished looking mgn in the Board is Alderman Evan Snead, and his motto is fidelity. Alderman Jno. M. King is regarded as

the Lord Chesterfield of the Board. Alderman N. T. Mosby is the hand-omest member of the Board and he has made a good record.

Aiderman J. H. Lawder is the neates dresser in the Board, and Marshall Ward has in him a safe representative. Jno. Mann, Jr., is a solid Alderman, and the interests of Marshall Ward were never

entrusted to better hands.

The tallest member of the Beard is Squire Millard Filmore Seay, and the chief object of his political ambition is to serve Clay Ward faithfully.

Alderman E. B. Thomas never misses a meeting of the Board or a committee, and will make a good record. The most deliberate member of the Board is Robert Whitet, Jr. He never gets ex-cited, and always enswers "Hero" when the rell is called.

Alderman J. B. Wood can beat any mem

be of the Board telling an anecdote, and is a good speaker. Major Olway S. Allen, the Vice-President of the Board, is easily the most dignished member of the Board. He presides well,

member of the Board, and grands and is very popular.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Wm. H. Adams, elected at the last general election to represent Jefferson Ward the Common Council, is the youngest maker of that body. He has quite a gift wery popular as a poli-

with cheerful fortitude and resignation, and will do his duty on the commissions to which he has been assigned.

An able member of the body is Charles W. Tanner, of Monroe Ward, while John Toefey, of Jackson Ward, is the hand-somest. deratory and is very popular as a poli-J. M. Bianks, of Crv Ward, is the allest member of the body, and wighs out as much as did the late General Mahone, but is a good all-round

Madison Ward has in Joseph Wallerstein a representative who is conspicious for the fidelity and intelligence with which he dis-

The promptest man in the body is W. T. Woody, of Marshail Ward.

Messrs. T. B. Williams, of Jefferson
Ward, and Charles R. Winston, of Clay,
are among the most faithful representa-

No man ever proved more faithful to the trusts committed to him by his constituents than Sol. L. Bloomberg, who represents Jefferson Ward in the Common Council.

When the common Council of experience in municipal affairs, and his friends, who are numerous, predict for him a most successful.

# WRITE TO MR. WINSTON.

He Wants to Hear From the People About Gas Stoves.

The sub-Committee on Gas-Stoves wants to hear from Richmond people who are now using gas for fuel to aid them in its introduction here,

Chairman Charles R. Winston, of the Sub-committee from the Committee on Light, to press the introduction of gas as fuel among the people of Richmond, while seen in regard to the matter he said seen in regard to the matter he said his committee was waiting to hear from the communications sent out to different cities to gather statistics as to their experience along this line, and until these replies were received nothing definite would be done. Meanwhile Mr. Winston asks that persons now using gas stoves for cooking will please write persons now using gas stoves for cooking and heating purposes, will please write him on the subject, stating if they are pleased with the experiment and other facts in connection therewith.

The address is Charles R. Winston, No.

North Ninth Street and he and the comon Light will feel grateful if the citizens now using gas stoves will join hands with the committee in this new enterprise, which they are sure will redound to the good of the people at large.

## HEARD ON CAPITOL HILL.

Interesting Items Gathered at the State Offices.

All was quiet about the Governor's office yesterday. Major Heth Tyler was at Old Point and Mr. Ben. P. Owen, Jr., had gone to Orange to spend Sunday with his family

Miss Belle Tyler, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Hal. Tyler, left yesterday over the Norfolk and Western Railroad for Radford, where they will spend the summer at their father's home. Governor Tyler and the other members

of the family are now at Radford, except Major Heth Tyler and J. Hoge Tyler, Jr., both of whom will remain here during the summer. Attorney-General Montague has returned

from Norfolk, where on Friday he ap-peared representing the State in some bank

cases of importance.

He said yesterday that the cases were postponed after settling some pre-liminary matters in connection with them, and would be heard before Judge Waddill and would be the Backbadge Aluri Springs in vacation at the Rockbridge Alum Springs on August 10th.
Improvements are being made in the
Railread Commissioners office in the Li-

Mr. Richard Richards, the capital engiis confined to his home by sick-and as a result Captain Ned Wil-

Items is taking a rest, as he cannot run the clevator without steam.

Colonel John W. Richardson, Registor of the Land Office, is spending several days at his home in Smyth county.

Colonel William Henry Mann, Clerk of E. J. Niccolls, St. Louis: the Rev. Dr.

lery Blues will enter a friendly contest for a trophy. There will also be a battalion drill and a military ball. Many members of the Howitzer Association and other Richnders will be present as guests of the

Mrs. Valentine Hechler left yesterday

PROPERTY TITLES

AND OWNERSHIP

No Delay or Difficulty Regarding

Such in Cuba.

INTERESTING CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Colored Baptists of the Country in

Quandary as to Where They Shall

Meet This Year-Trinity Col-

lege, Washington.

(Written for The Times.)

Governor-General Wood, of Cuba, in an

interview, expresses the belief that the

property rights in Cuba, as between pri-

vate ownership and the Roman Cathelic Church, will be settled without either de-

lay or difficulty. He speaks in the high

est terms of Judges Diverga, Tamayo and

Llorente, appointed by him just before sailing for the United states, to look into

the question of titles to property claimed

by Bishop Sharetta, and says the Catholic authorities in Havana show every dispo-sition to be fair in all matters. In some

parts of the island other than Hayana

hurch authorities have given trouble, but

American ideas of judicial and delibera

American ideas of judicial and delibera-tive procedure with quite as much facility as could be expected. Property rights in Manila may cause trouble, but not, Gen-eral Wood thinks, in Cuba. Sisters of Notre Dame, in charge of Trinity College, now nearly completed in Washington, deny with emphasis the pub-lished report that the college is efficier.

lished report that the college is affiliat

ed with the Catholic University, "Trinity

College is near the University, and is very proud to be," says one of them high

in authority, "but it holds no relation of

the University whatever. It is inde-pendent, and will remain so." Entrance

examinations will be held next year, in

June, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cin-cinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg Chicago Du-buque, San Francisco and Montreal, as

well as at the College, but the opening

this year is to be quietly made on the first Tuesday in November. The first cat-

alogue, just issued, announces a system

of instruction that is partly the once universal college method and partly the elective method. The electives do not begin

at Trinity until the sophomore yar. Trin-ity College is for the higher education of women, under charge of the Sisters of

women, under charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame, the French, not the Ger-

CKEED REVISION. Creed revision discussion among Presby

terians has now progressed far enough to make it certain that the creed will be revised, or that a new creed will be for-

mulated. The matter has gone too far to be dropped. It is said that the Rev. Dr. John De Witt will be put on the revision committee to represent Princeton in place

of Prof. B. B. Warfield, who resigned

So far as can be judged, the sentimen

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seems to be in favor of a short statement of faith, one that may be used in the public service when desired, leaving the old confession stand as it now does. So far fourteen presbyteries have named committees or taken other action looking to the furnishing of the General Assembly

Committee with the required information This year's Assembly Moderator, the Kev.

man organization of the same name.

The charter of the Mutual Protection

Building and Loan Association of Balti-more, has been lodged with the Secretary, to be recorded, as they desire to do business

in this State.

Mr. J. G. Hankins, chief clerk to Secretary Lawless, is considerably indispose l.

Among those who called at the Library were Messrs. W. P. Shelton and H. Guy

Artillery Target Shoot. There will be a novel target contest at Ocean View on the 27th instant, when the Richmond Howitzers, Grimes' Battery, of Portsmouth, and the Norfolk Light Articles

Vaughan, of Hanover.

for Drake's Branch.

the House of Delegates, was at his office, in the Capitol, yesterday.

He said that Major Lassiter would most certainly be returned to Congress from the Fourth District, as he did not think the Republicans could get any strong man to dents Stewart, of Auburn, and Fisher, of Hanover; Elders: Hon. Benjamin Harri-son, Indiana; Justice Harian, Baltimore; John E. Parsons, New York; W. R. Crabb, Pennsylvania; Elijah Fraser, Michigan; Republicans could get any strong man to run against him.
The City Government Publishing Company, of Troy, N. Y., has written Secre-E. W. C. Humphreys, Kentucky; and D. R. Noyes, Minnesota. pany, of Iroy, N. Y., nas written Secter tary Lawless, asking for a list of the in-corporated cities and towns of the State. Messrs. D. M. Osborne & Company, of Auburn, N. Y., have asked the Secretary how many institutions there are in Virginia for the care of dependent and delinquent obliden. The trustees of the Texas Presbyterian

University have asked for bids from cities which seek the University location. Competition is open to Texas cities of course, and it has been supposed all along that Dallas would furnish the site. It is stated, however, that the location is quite free to the city that will offer most. An ento the city that will offer most. An endowment of \$100,000 is in hand, and the trustees promise to continue the endowment solicitation until \$2,000,000 shall have been secured. A demand is made for a campus of at least one hundred acres, and one of two hundred is declared to be preferred. The promise is to make this campus the finest park in all the South. Texas Presbyterian University has so far been able to ignore the dif ferences between Phesbyterians North and South.

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It aims to make in the southwest an institution equal to universities already possessed by the East and by California. Presbyterians have shown a landary and the state of the sta guid interest in it thus far. The proposi-tion is that Texas will raise one million if Presbyterians and others outside the State will raise another. The property of the University can never be mortgaged, and the Bible is forever to be one of the text-books.

Colored Baptists, who are the most numerous body of Baptists in America, are in a complication over the place of meeting of their anniversaries this year. They in a complication over the piace of meeting of their anniversaries this year. They appointed Richmond, but the colored Baptist congregations of that city declined to entertain them. The trouble is that colored Baptists of Virginia, along with those of the District of Columbia and North Carolina, are in sympathy with the white Baptists of the North, but have an organization of their own, called the Lott Carey Convention, named in honor of the first colored missionary to Liberia. In many southern States colored Baptists take little interest in the general body. Ultra race men have at different times sought to use this general body for their own ends. Colored Baptists maintain a Sunday-School Board and do a little work abroad under a Foreign Board.

#### SUMMER EXCURSION RATES

Via Richmond, Rredericksburg and Potomac Railroad and Connections to Atlantic City, Adirondacks, Bar Harbor, Newport, Niagara, Thousand Islands, White Mountains and Other Northern and Eastern Resorts.

Round-trip summer excursion tickets at low rates on sale June 1st to September 30th, good returning until October 31st, inclusive, to all the principal Northern and Eastern resorts, including many points in Canada; also to many Virginia resorts reached via Washington and Southern Rail-

Pennsylvania Railroad Summer Excursion Route book, containing hundreds of sion Route book, containing numbers of attractive mountain, is to and ocean resorts, can be seen and tickets procured at Ticket Office, Byrd-Street Station, or at offices of the Richmond Transfer Company, No. 903 East Main Street, and Jefferson Hotel.

W. T. TAYLOR,
Traffic Manager.

#### SOUTHERN EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE,

Atlanta, Ga., July 25th-29th, 1900. Southern Railway announces rate of one irst-class fare for the round-trip from all first-class fare for the round-rip from an ticket stations on its lines to Atlanta and return on account of above. Tickets to be sold July 24th and 25th with final limit returning August 1st. The Southern offers double daily limited service in both directions. C. W. WESTBURY, T. P. A.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Tele-graph Company announces that tele-phonic communications can be had over its lines with Lynchburg, Va.; Danville, Its lines with Lynchburg, Va.; Danville, Va.; Roanoke, Va.; Wakefield, Va.; Appomattox, Va.; Farmville, Va.; Crewe, Va.; Salem, Va.; Bedford City, Va.; Reidsville, N. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.

For further particulars inquire at the Public Pay Stations and at Manager's office, No. 1214 East Main Street.

ets, Richmond to Gloucester Point and other York River Landings, at \$2 for the round-trip. These tickets will be on sale at this rate Friday and Saturday of each week, with return limit arriving at Richmond Tuesday following date of cale. This offers a rare opportunity to these wishing to spend Saturday and Sunday at the re-sort points and country places located on the York River.

SPECIAL SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

To Atlantic City or Cape May, N. J., via York River Line, Baltimore and Philadelphia; \$7 for the Round Trip From Richmond.

The above tickets on sale July 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, August 1st, 8th, 15th, 22d, with return limit sixteen days from date of sale. Stop over privileges returning will be allowed at Philadelphia and Baltimore, provided tickets are deposited with depot ticket agent immediately on arrival as these points. C. W. WESTBURY, T. P. A.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO NIAG

ARA FALLS VIA R., F. & P. R. R. In connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad tour from Washington at 8:00 A. M. July 26th, August 9th and 23d, September 6th and 20th, October 4th and 18th, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad will sell tickets to Niaraga Falls at round trip of \$14.00 from Richmond, Tickets good going only on special excursion trains, and returning on regular trains. Limit 13 days. Stop-over allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, Canandiagua and Watkins

on return trip,
For tickets and information apply at Byrd-Street Station and Richmond Trans-fer Co. W. P. TAYLOR. Traffic Manager.

EXCURSION TO LURAY AND RE-TURN.

\$4.50, Including Admission to Cavern via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

On Tuesday, July 24th, special excursion train, without stops, will leave Richmond via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway at 12 o'clock (noon) for Luray. The rate from Richmond to Luray and return via Basic, ncluding admission to the Cavern, will be Tickets will be good returning until Monday, July 30th. \$4.50 Returning via Natural Bridge, \$6.00

## SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES

To Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J. via Southern Railway, York River Line and Baltimore. For the above the Southern Railway will

For the above the southest rankwy will sell special round-trip tickets to Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J., on Thursday and Friday of each week to and including September 7, 1000, at \$7 for the round-trip. These tickets will be limited to return arriving at Richmond Wednesday moraling following date of sale. morning following date of sale.

This offers a rare opportunity for those wishing to visit New Jersey seashore re-sort points. A trip via the popular York-Blyer Cine at this season has no equal.



PROF. JOHN HENRY WILKES.

# MYSTERIES OF THE OCEAN'S BOTTOM

Waves Are Caused by the Moon's Pull or Submarine Earthquake

Several times during the past few years the world has stood aghast at the horrors that have resulted from tilal waves. Towns have been wiped out of existence, that have resulted from that waves. Towns have been wiped out of existence, thousands of human lives have been lost, and ships have disappeared, swallowed up by the rising sea. For years and centuries these terrible fatalities have been of not infrequent occurrence, and yet the tidal wave is as great a mystery to-day as it ever has been. Scientists have devoted time and study to the phenomenon, and yet the secret has remained safely locked on the occan's bottom.

Almost as mysterious is the ordinary tidal wave, that inexplicable swelling of the waters that, following the "pull" of the moon, rolls round this globe of ours twice each twenty-four hours, stemming the outflow of mighty rivers, penetrating far inland, wherever access is available, and doing within its short lease of life an amount of beneficent work freely that would beggar the wealthiest nation of the world to undertake if it must needs be paid for.

tidal wave whose beneficent effect is not so easily apparent. To meet such a wave at sea is a grim and not-to-be-forgotten experience. Foating upon the shining blue plain, with the indolent swelling of the surface of the water just giving a cozy roll to the ship, one suddenly sees in the distance a ridge, a knoll of water that advances with an aspect that is

TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

WEEK-END RATES,

Richmond, Va., to York River Landings.

Beginning Friday, July 29, 1999, the Southern Railway will sell week-end tickets, Richmond to Gloucester Point and its race is swift in spite of the forthern and the support of the forthern and the support of the support of the support of the forthern and the support of the its pace is swift, in spite of the fact that it appears so deliberate from the illimitable grandeur of its extent. When it strikes the ship there is one moment of on the part of the Richmond Passenger supreme horror. The vessel behaves according to the way in which she has been caught, but in any case she is hurled forward, upward, backward, downward, as if never again could she regain an even

> In this way the vast body of water proceeds on its course, a course that the limits of the ocean cannot stay. it strikes the land it still has force enough to deal its deadly blow. Lives and property pay tribute to its fury until such time as it is willing to cease ts awful work.

In studying this mysterious phenomenon many scientists have come to the con-clusion that these upliftings of the sea's bosom are not tidal waves at all; that they have nothing in common to the normal and flow of the ocean that is undoubtedly the effect of the influence of the moon. They hold, on the other hand, that these stuperdous wayes are due to cosmic disturbances, to submarine earthquakes upheaving the ocean bed and causing so vast a displacement of the ocean that its remendous unlulation extend for thouands of miles There is a certain reasonableness about

that theory that makes it attractive, for this would explain why such tidal wave are not met with more frequently and far more disasters placed to their account.

One of the scientists whose long study of this subject has led him to the acceptonce of the earthquake theory is Professor Davidson, who is well known for

his work on our Government Coast Survey. He holds that the trouble lies in the crust of the earth, which is under constant and immeasurable strain, arising from the gradual and inevitable contrac-tion of the materials near the surface. This contraction is itself the result of the dissination of the earth's heat into space dissipation of the earth's heat into space where the temperature is supposed to be not less than 492 degrees Fahrenheit below

A HEATED CENTER,
According to our best knowledge and belief the whole interior of the globe is in a moiten condition, with intense fires that seem always renewing themselves, and which keep mends and stones forever in a liquid state. Of course, no thermometer of human invention could measure the in-tense heat of the great fires of the earth, but it is believed that this heat is con-stantly varying and that its effect is shown in the eruption of volcanoes and by earth

waves, therefore, is that they are the re-sult of just such eruptions. A fissure forms in the bottom of the ocean, in the ordinary course of the slow cooling and Into this fissure the waters of th recolate. There is no knowing how deep the fissure may be, but the presumption is that it penetrates down through sub-terranean caverns to the great central fires of the earth. As these fires are al-ways seeking a means of egress they will rush into any channel of escape that is

opened to them.

Thus, it is supposed, the flames and heat from the center of the earth rush into a flasure leading to a sac or cavity filled with water from the ocean. The result is the generation of an immense body of

be paid for.

Mysterious it may well be called, since, though its passage from zone to zone be so swift, it is, like all other waves, but as undulatory movement of that portion of the sea momentarily influenced by the suasion of the planet, not, as is vulgarly supposed, by the same mass of water vehemently carried onward for thouands of miles.

Such is the beneficent tidal wave, the wave that does its good work with perfect regularity and order, but there is another tidal wave whose beneficent effect is not so easily apparent. To meet such a wave to know as the "tidal wave."

the gigantic "ripple" that we have come to know as the "tidal wave."

Such is the latest and most scientific theory to account for the tidal wave. While it is impossible, in view of our meagre knowledge concerning the interior of the earth, for us to know that it is the correct one, it certainly has the advantage of probability and will undoubtedly be generally accepted until such time as one.—John Henry Wilkes, Philadelphia Detroit.

# CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Street-Car Companies Donate Free

and Power Company and the Richme Traction Company

The Board of Directors of the Rich-mond Passenger and Power Company yes-terday donated to the Citizens' Relief Assoclation 1,000 free street-car tickets, good upon any of their lines, to be used in giving the poor children of the city a chance to get some fresh air.

The Association, thinking the company would probably not give so many tickets to one cause, offered \$25 for them, which

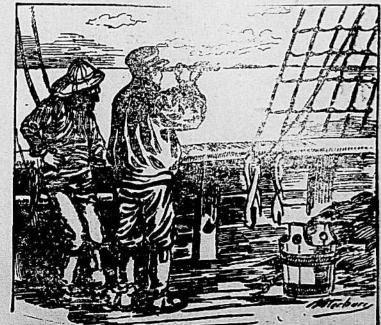
the whole number donated by the company. Commencing at 12 o'clock yesterday every car in the sheds of the company was put on and run until 1 o'clock this morning, so that people taking advantage of the half holiday might have an opportunity to get out to the suburban parks and catch a breath of fresh air.

Four additional cars were put on the Forest-Hill line, which made ten in all.

Messrs. John L. Williams & Sons donated 403 tickets and the Traction Company gave 50). The company provided all facilities for the beneficiaries. All the tickets were distributed by the

ladies of the City Mission, and many little children profited by the humanity of the Relief Association and the generosity of the two street-car companies.

Mrs. W. J. Johnson will spend a month



THE PROFESSOR, IN NAUTICAL ATTIRE, TAKING OBSERVATIONS FROM THE DECK OF HIS SPECIAL STEAMER.